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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

STUDENT OUTCOME SURVEY

Policies change due to concerns

Results show interest in acquiring education for major field of study

By CHRIS TRIEB SCH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Results of the College Student Outcome Survey show students are most interested in acquiring education in their primary field of study, which the administration also expressed as its most important concern.

Of the top five student concerns, only two were not being met adequately: knowledge skills needed for careers and effective job-ranking skills. The other three included improving their ability to make better decisions, learning to think and reason, and setting goals and following them to completion.

"We want to listen to the voice of the students," Patt VanDyke, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, said. "If we are better in tune, learning will go better. The University wants to do everything it can to meet the needs of its students."

In order to do this, the University has set up the Video Jukebox in every residence hall to improve job skills. The program can be ordered from the computer, and short videos on different skills will be shown on television.

Eventually, the administration would like to have programming on four different channels, with a channel given to four different categories."

VanDyke said, "Categories would include business, science, education, and arts and humanities."

Also being researched are topics such as date and acquaintance rape, which would be shown on the video jukebox.

Another effort emanating from the survey is resumes and interviews being required for all student workers by the college deans and VanDyke.

In addition, they looked at developing a student employment manual for students workers.

Included are orientation for dress, message taking, filing, computers, telephones, problem solving and task assignments, according to VanDyke.

"I believe we should throw more money into the budget to help faculties to get books and speakers to provide information so we can see if we can do a better job," VanDyke said. "That is really important to us."

The survey also shows that students are pleased with class size, computer access and quality. They are less satisfied with security, safety and AIDS awareness.

"We have too many robberies," VanDyke said. "No more robberies than any other university, but still too many. We need to do something about it."

The primary goal of students is personal growth and direction, and the main topic the University delivered was curiosity about learning.

The survey itself was taken twice in 1993, with both showing nearly the same results.

According to VanDyke, the survey makes this administration better aware of what students actually want out of education.

ANOTHER DAY AT THE OFFICE



FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK, GREG TEALE, is hit high and low by members of East Texas State's defensive line. The Bearcats put up a good fight but could not bridge the early lead.

MISSOURI CBHE

Commissioner resigns after 5 years

By KATIE HARRISON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The resignation of Charles McClain as commissioner of the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education on Sept. 10 came as a great shock to many in the state.

McClain had served as commissioner of the board since 1989.

"I think everybody in the room was surprised," University President Dean Hubbard said. "I never expected it. I figured that we (the Coordinating Board for Higher Education) were still in the process of getting institutional commitments or responses to the critical choices, but I was surprised at that point in time that he would choose to resign."

Prior to serving on the board, McClain was president of Northeast Missouri State University for 20 years. While at Northeast, he developed a national

reputation for his value-added assessment. During his term on the board, McClain worked to improve higher education and to enforce the importance of qualified instructors in Missouri's schools.

"We don't seem to worry about the quality of those entering the teaching profession," McClain said. "I have tried to tackle this with an even rate of success. It is never quite a victory, just an ongoing battle."

McClain said he worries policies are not strict enough to protect the profession from underqualified instructors.

"It is a national issue," McClain said. "It is not confined to this state by any means."

No announcement have been made regarding McClain's replacement.

"They haven't even announced when they'll

► CBHE, page 7

INSIDE

CHECK OUT THE SUMMER SHOE WEAR

► Sandals remain a popular fad and fashion trend no matter what the season or weather. Page 11

'CATS FALL TO RANKED TEAM

► East Texas State defeat Northwest 45-11 in home-opener. Bearcats suffer from weak defense. Page 9

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CAMPUS JUDICIARY

Sexual assaults pose problem

University finds itself in awkward position when dealing with rape

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ROGER HUGHLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

Rape is acknowledged as a serious crime in most judicial systems, and the University Disciplinary Committee is no exception.

"In my view, there are certain types of anti-social behavior that we don't fool around with at all, like drug dealing or stranger rape," University President Dean Hubbard said.

"There is a lot of other kinds of behaviors in between that we are more cautious about," Hubbard said. "You just learn from experience. The thinnest piece of tissue paper has two sides to it."

Although the University declines to handle any stranger rape cases, acquaintance rapes, when reported to Campus Safety, may be processed through the campus judiciary. According to Dean of Students Denise Ottinger, every situation is handled differently, but there is a general formula for processing a case.

The actions taken depend on how the crime is reported, according to Ottinger.

If the crime is reported immediately, medical attention will be sought for the victim.

The next step would be to suggest counseling, even if the crime was reported belatedly.

"If it happened two or three days ago, or five weeks ago, counseling would then be the biggest issue," Ottinger said.

The victim's next choice involves deciding which judicial system in which to prosecute, if prosecution is sought.

"I would encourage anyone reporting a crime to report it to us (Maryville Public Safety) as soon as possible," Keith Woods, director of Maryville Public Safety, said.

If the victim should decide to prosecute through state channels, the case is then turned over to Nodaway County Prosecutor David Baird. Baird would then meet with those involved to determine if there is enough evidence to prosecute, according to Ottinger.

"If a report comes from Campus Safety involving a campus activity, and the victim or school decides to file criminal charges, then we follow through with the process," Baird said.

If the decision is made to prosecute through the campus judiciary, then a meeting would be held between the victim and Ottinger.

HEALTH SERVICES

'Flu-like virus' has been spreading

20-25 cases have been reported; symptoms are fever, sinus difficulties

By ROGER HUGLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

A "flu-like virus" has been spreading through the Northwest campus since the beginning of the semester, according to Gerald Wilmes, director of Health Services.

The virus is similar to the flu, but it is not considered traditional flu.

Traditional flu does not usually occur this early in the year.

Cases of the virus were reported as early as the first week of school.

"We were made aware of this fairly early in the semester," Wilmes said. "We started seeing it a week into the semester. It does not differ at all from the flu in the terms of the clinical picture. It looks and acts identical."

According to Wilmes, the symptoms of this virus are the same as the flu: high fever and respiratory symptoms, (such as) coughing, sinus drainage or congestion.

"The only thing that is really unusual about the virus is the time," Wilmes said.

"Regular flu usually occurs anywhere from late October through January or February," Wilmes said. "This is a little atypical in that we are having a good number of cases this time of year."

The specific number of students affected by this virus so far is not known.

But Wilmes said approximately 20-25 cases have been processed by Health Services.

"You have to keep in mind that not everyone that has had it comes to this clinic," Wilmes added.

The virus usually lasts a few days, according to Wilmes.

"Generally, it will last three to five days, maybe a little longer, depending on the individual case," Wilmes said. "Often that is a major factor in terms of the person's immune system. But I would say that is a fair average of how long it lasts."

Self-treatment is recommended to cope with the virus and to prevent it.

"The best thing to do [to prevent the virus] is just the basic lifestyle measures," Wilmes said. "You should get plenty of rest, drink plenty of fluids, have a good diet, get plenty of exercise, and probably just as important is good stress management."

Recent studies have shown stress levels

contribute to one's immune system's ability to function like it should, according to Wilmes.

"This is why often the college population is a place where you see things like this in higher numbers than you do in the general population," Wilmes said.

Present fluctuations in temperatures may also be a contributing factor to the spread of this virus, according to Wilmes.

"In more recent times, people believe that changes in temperatures do not cause the disease," Wilmes said. "On the other hand, that is an added stress on the body just like other stress factors. It makes sense to me that those rapid extremes could increase susceptibility or change the vulnerability of the person to an illness."

Some cases similar to those reported on campus have also been reported in the Maryville community, according to Harold Dean, local physician. Dean said other illnesses have also been appearing in the community.

"We have had some cases of gastritis reported in the community," Dean said. "This is an internal virus. There is usually some aching and fever, combined with nausea and vomiting when you first get it. Diarrhea usually follows for a few days."

SENATE MEETING

Students request equal access

Academic Affairs Committee creating handbook concerning professor, faculty requirements

By VICKI SCHEER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Student Senate discussed faculty access to athletic facilities on campus at Tuesday's meeting.

As it currently stands, the University's faculty has free access to all athletic facilities on campus, where students' fees for the facilities are included in tuition. Student Senate is now looking into how students regard this issue.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported it is working on the creation of the General Education Faculty Handbook.

"This should help incoming freshmen in making their schedules by giving them an overview of professor and faculty's courses which are general education requirements," Monica Nauss, vice president for Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said. "This project has been in the works for two years."

The Academic Affairs Committee is also working on distributing student evaluations earlier in the

This should help incoming freshmen in making their schedules by giving them an overview of professors and faculty courses which are ... requirements."

Monica Nauss
Senate member

OPINION

Thursday, September 16, 1993

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Clinton reforms funding policy

President Clinton has begun a tedious process of governmental reform that includes a call to streamlining. Under this policy, government will become thinner and more efficient. The Department of Agriculture and the Food Safety and Inspection Service are under pressure to reduce their size. Consolidation seems to be the key to reducing red tape on Capitol Hill.

Most of the reductions will occur amongst the federal agencies, leaving out partisan reactions. Whatever the outcome of our president's plan, it's imperative that government consolidates on the federal level.

The down side is the loss of federal jobs. The loss, which may approach 250,000, will put more persons on the unemployment line, which will have a negative reaction to the economy.

Clinton, who supported the American job industry and campaigned on getting people back to work will appear as a hypocrite for mandating such a policy.

We want a leaner government, but this may mean less assistance. It is time to take responsibility for our own actions. Relying on other agencies to solve our problems is a harmful expenditure that may be solved through cheaper and more efficient means.

The dawning of a new age is upon us. Here is a president who has made firm commitments towards reducing what many view as a fire out of control. Instead of throwing gasoline on the fire, he is actually throwing water on it.

Federal grants cut drastically

Students relying on the federal Pell Grant program will face either a complete loss or have their grants cut by more than \$100.

About 1.2 million students nationwide will be affected by this change. Many will be forced to leave college or search for other financial assistance.

The students most at risk of losing their grants or having them reduced fall into two categories: single or independent students (not dependent on income from family members) and students who work part time and receive financial support from family members.

Previously 300,000 independent students in a report released by the Congressional Budget office will now be reclassified as dependents. Further, many of those students will lose their Pell Grants or have them reduced.

Huge deficits in the program have forced the Department of Education to reduce the funding and place caps on top grants at \$2,300.

Reduction in financial assistance not only places a hurdle in our education but also on our ability to provide education for future generations. Once again, politicians have done what they have thought appropriate and put the education of aspiring students in jeopardy.

Although we are undergoing a monetary surgical procedure, educating our population should be one area that is strengthened, not weakened.

WHO SAYS LIVING ON CAMPUS IS CHEAPER?



MY TURN

Northwest has its positive sides



Lisa Kilndt
Associate Editor

Top 10 Reasons to be overly joyed you have chosen this college

Living nearby David Letterman's newly established mythical home office in Sioux City, Iowa, I think it's my duty to develop my own Top 10 list straight from my (non-mythical) *Missourian* office.

There are far too many negative attitudes on this campus. These "bad attitudes" consist of students griping about anything and everything that deals with Northwest (and even some things that do not). It is time to look at the numerous positive aspects Northwest has to offer. Below, I have devised my own Top 10 list of reasons I am overly joyed I chose Northwest.

10. Northwest is full of people and excitement on the weekends—NOT. The empty parking lots EVERY weekend are unreal. Just think about the variety of activities one could enjoy in Maryville. The Missouri Twin Cinema offers cutting-edge movies, but one should hope that enough people have the same taste in movies, or the movie may not be shown.

9. Maryville offers numerous liquor vending establishments.

Maryville has more places to buy alcohol than Northwest has classroom buildings. Why are we here, anyway? As the famous T-shirt says, "College is full of difficult decisions..." I know many students whose most difficult decision of the week is which bar they should hit first.

8. Maryville has become environmentally conscious.

Recycling also poses some life or death questions—like what to do with the empty, greasy pizza boxes? And what about the beer cans stacking up in the residents' rooms? Does anyone want to risk getting caught rinsing out the beer cans in their floor's bathtub so

they can be put in the proper recycling bin?

7. Healthy (?) fast food establishments on campus and off campus.

Dunkin'Donuts, Itza Pizza, McDonald's and Hardee's have made a killing from hungry Northwest students. For those off campus, timing is everything. Whether it be 25 cent hamburgers or two tacos for 99 cents or stocking up at every grocery store's Mac and Cheese sale, careful meal timing is highly important.

6. The World Famous Outback.

Many people do not even realize how fortunate they are that something "world famous" is right here in Maryville. I have often wondered which country some of the patrons came from. Of course, everyone who frequents the establishment knows its "world famous" popularity revolves around groovy tunes like "YMCA."

5. Northwest has personal answering machines.

It is wonderful to have a personal phone secretary in my room—for free. I love to come back to my room and go straight to the phone to listen to my messages, which usually consist of the operator's voice announcing the number of times people called me only to hang up when my message began. It makes my day.

4. Free admission to home athletic events.

I am very lucky to be able to go to football, volleyball, basketball and baseball games as well as every other home athletic competition and not have to worry about paying admission. This is a grand idea, except attending "home" volleyball games would mean driving 45 minutes to the Missouri Western

MY TURN

Handshake another example of change



Roger Hughelett
Chief Reporter

Recent political shifts spark awareness concerning historic events

When the turbanned Yasser Arafat shook the hand of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, this week history was made. And for me, history was reflected upon.

I was born in the summer of 1972. Nixon hadn't been caught. Elvis was fat and still singing. The Soviets were the bad guys. We were the good guys. And the world was somewhat Orwellian with a splash of Vonnegut to make it all seem slightly absurd.

In the last decade or so we have seen a phenomenal of historic events take place throughout the world. I mean, there is no Soviet Union. There is no East and West Germany. And now, hopefully, there is peace for the Israelis and the Palestinians.

I don't know about the rest of the people my age, but I was simply not prepared to grasp all these historic events.

Not one teacher in high school ever told me any of these things would or even could happen. (Hell, most of them referred to the Soviet Union simply as "Russia.")

I'm not sure if we all fully understand the validity of what has happened within our lifetimes.

If we are going to be active participants in the world of tomorrow we must be aware of these historic changes

and how they directly relate to us. If you actually subscribe to the idiotic political stance of, "It doesn't affect me," you are truly a sad individual.

The world is not as simple as the Reagan years would have had us believe. There is no "us" and there is no "them." Everything in the world is connected. The Middle East affects us. Central Europe and Central America have an effect on our lives. We cannot afford to be ignorant of the world around us.

Relations in the world political arena are, on the great historic timeline, moving at an incredible pace. A few years ago, I was aware of no end in sight for the PLO and Israel. Now, it seems to be drawing near.

The Middle East is not the only place change is occurring. Central Europe has practically transformed itself in a matter of a few years.

Democracies are struggling, but surviving, in Central Europe. Through perseverance, they might become vital nations in the world economy in the future.

Northwest students should especially be aware of the transformation taking place in Central Europe. Nations and cultures are directly opened to us as Northwest students. These political changes have opened up several opportunities to expand our awareness.

ness of the human condition. During the '80s, my formative years, we were taught things were the way they were because they were the way they were. And we were confused, as we should have been, when we finally discovered the truth: Nothing is forever.

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker and All American with five marks of distinction

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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CAMPUS VOICE

Should gays and lesbians be included in the University discrimination policy?

"Of course, because to knowingly not include them in the policy is a tacit admission of discrimination on the part of the University." Erin Griggs, senior

"They should be protected. They are no more less human than anyone else." Graham Sisco, senior

"Sure. Basically, it should not be necessary, but it probably is, because if it isn't, people would do it." Joel Benson, professor of history/humanities

"Yes, because I feel that sexual preference has nothing to do with their academic life. They should not be discriminated against." Shelly Goold, sophomore

"Yes, they are a significant group. Basically they are a minority, but all groups be included." John Hopper, Jr., senior

"Yes, they should, because it is not a choice that affects anybody else but themselves." Brad Mongar, senior

VOICE YOUR OPINION

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WEEKLY BRIEFING

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Student Senate plans retreat

Thirty-three members of Student Senate will be embarking on an informative retreat this weekend along with Denise Ottinger, dean of students, and Bob Bush, vice president for Applied Research.

The retreat will be held Friday through Saturday at Camp Gieger, a Boy Scout campground in St. Joseph, Mo.

"We want to familiarize everyone with one another," Mike Caldwell, vice president, said. "This is the starting point for Student Senate. We will be working on what we have to do and what direction we will be going."

Scheduled for the students will be team working and goal-setting activities. Friday, Ottinger will speak on the past and present roles of Senate.

Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senate will be working on a "roped course."

This course works with building leadership skills and working with teams. Bush will be lecturing on committees and quality teamwork strategies.

The retreat will conclude with a wrap-up session of what was discussed throughout the weekend.

"The retreat gives those the chance to connect with others who haven't had the chance to do so," Ottinger said. "Building teams helps establish trust and camaraderie."

Big Band Bash to be held locally

A Big Band Bash will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, at the University Conference Center in order to raise money for the Nodaway County Sesquicentennial. The bash will feature Northwest Missouri State University's Jazz Ensemble, as well as the DoWops from Iowa State University. The DoWops, seven musicians in all, will be performing 1940s tunes complete with the era's attire. They will be singing a selection of "oldies" from the forties and fifties including "Satin Doll," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Blues in the Night," "Who Put the Bomp" and "Sincerely."

Tickets for the bash are \$6 per person and can be purchased at Hy-Vee, Easter's, the Music Department or Alice Hersh at 582-4107.

Health Services committee forms

The Student Health Services on campus is interested in organizing a committee to address the reception of Student Health. The committee would be composed of four or five students and several faculty members.

The committee would meet with Gerald Wilmes, director of health services, to discuss concerns, changes or suggestions on how Student Health can better serve the University. The students would give feedback on how students perceive Student Health. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the committee should contact Lydia Irwin at x-5676.



THE WILSON MOTEL'S sign now points to its empty parking lot. The Wilson closed after 40 years of service to Maryville. The Small Business Administration plans to reopen the hotel until it can be sold.

JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

Regulations force city to increase fees for services

EPA will require council to comply with Subtitle D landfill standards which may affect landfill operations

By LISA KLINT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"It's going to cost people a lot of money to throw garbage away in the future," Bill Galletly, city manager, said.

At a City Council meeting last Monday, Galletly voiced the concerns he has regarding the new Subtitle D regulations, set by the Environmental Protection Agency, will affect Maryville's tipping fee and landfill operations.

"I really think they're trying to eliminate future hazardous waste sites," Galletly said. "The government is trying to squeeze out small operations and get them to go to the district site. The regulations are coming down on everyone. There is no escaping the situation."

The EPA is forcing all state landfill operators to have their dumping pits recognized as officially closed.

Initially, small operations were given until spring of 1994 to address the issue.

"I think they were having second thoughts about the small operations following the Oct. 9 deadline," Galletly said.

Three weeks ago the city was informed that it had to meet the required deadline of Oct. 9, along with larger Missouri cities.

"We knew the severity of the situation, but it was our understanding that operations who handle less than 100 tons (of garbage) a day had until April to make a decision as to how they were going to handle the situation," Galletly said. "Right now, I can't really say where we are at because we have been talking with state officials to try to get an extension (on the deadline)."

Under the new regulations, it is inevitable that the tipping fees will increase to cover daily operations, but the city has not decided how much, according to Galletly.

"We've had it made," Galletly said. "We are not even close to what others (states) pay (for tipping fees). We're

still a bargain. People on the East Coast are paying \$40 a month to have their garbage hauled."

The city now hopes to concentrate on officially closing a 14-acre pit so that they can deal with a smaller three-acre pit.

"For areas not officially closed we have to monitor the amount of methane, monitor the ground water and test for 47 different heavy-metal chemical compounds," Galletly said. "We also have to cap the site with a clay liner, a rubber-like liner and then dirt. This is extremely expensive to do."

The recycling program, implemented July 1, will help reduce the volume of waste being buried, hopefully adding another 10 to 12 years of life to the small pit, according to Galletly.

The recycling program accounts for approximately 350 tons of material that will not have to be buried. This is saving needed space at the small dumping site.

For now the city is trying to buy space by using a scraper that tightly compacts the materials while also using a cloth liner to cover the day's intake instead of six inches of dirt.

STATE NEWS

Poplar Bluff man sentenced in fatal accident

VAN BUREN (AP) - A Poplar Bluff man was sentenced Monday to 14 years in prison for a head-on collision with an ambulance that killed two people.

Douglas Ratliff, 31, pleaded guilty last month to manslaughter and vehicular assault in the April 1992 accident.

The case was moved from Butler County to Carter County, where Ratliff was sentenced by Circuit Judge Harold Henry to two consecutive seven-year sentences, Butler County prosecutor Ernie Richardson said.

The accident, which occurred about 10 miles south of Poplar Bluff, happened when Ratliff's one-ton flabbed truck swerved across the center line and struck the ambulance, nearly head-on. The ambulance was on a non-emergency run from Doctors Regional Medical Center.

Richardson said Ratliff was legally drunk, with a blood alcohol content of .17. The legal limit is .10.

Edward Brannum, 35, of Poplar Bluff, a passenger in Ratliff's truck, was pronounced dead at the scene, Richardson said. A passenger in the ambulance, Clarence Tuttle, 73, of Malden, died several hours later. Three others were injured, one critically.

Ratliff received the maximum sentence. In exchange for his guilty plea, one charge of manslaughter and two of vehicular assault were dismissed.

Webster accepts responsibility for criminal acts

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Former Missouri Attorney General William Webster told a federal judge Tuesday he accepted full responsibility for his actions.

Later in the hearing Webster argued with Joe Savage, U.S. prosecutor, denying aspects of the case against him. The confrontation became so intense that federal Judge D. Brook Bartlett had to order Webster to answer the questions instead of making speeches. He also warned Savage to let Webster speak without interruptions and to stop trying to trap Webster with insidious questions.

This is the third week of the sentencing hearing. Bartlett is expected to hand down Webster's sentence sometime next week. Webster pleaded guilty to two charges of public corruption in June.

Governor does not plan to propose flood bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Mel Carnahan announced Tuesday he does not plan to follow through with his original proposal to seek legislative approval for a bond issue of \$50 million for flood repairs.

Missouri qualified for 90 percent of some flood repairs to be paid for by the federal government. This would trim some of the state's repair costs.

Carnahan's proposal has been criticized by many legislators. Senate President Pro Tem Jim Mathewson told Carnahan uncertain the proposal would pass Senate approval.

Carnahan held a special session on Sept. 3 to discuss plans for dealing with flood damages from this summer. Carnahan wanted Missouri voters to pass a bond issue that would raise \$45 million to \$50 million to cover repairs to damaged state buildings.

Springfield man guilty of killing teenager

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Partnership for Children's 1993 Report Card gave the status of children in the Kansas City area an overall grade of a D+.

The group gave the category of education a B-, its highest mark. The organization noted that achievement scores were improving while high school completion had fallen.

Child care received an incomplete because of the poor quality of care and increasing cost to parents as well as the demand of services overriding the ability of most day care centers to answer the children's interests.

Bank closes Motel, Greenery survives

Public foreclosure results in end of 40 years of service; restaurant will remain open

By KIM TODD
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Long before The Best Western or the Super 8 arrived in Maryville, there was the Wilson Motel, a Maryville business owned and operated by the Wilson family.

However, after 40 years of service the family-operated motel was forced to close its doors to road-weary travelers the week of Sept. 9 due to financial difficulties.

According to Joe Zahnd of Midwest Bank, the Wilson closing was a direct result of "public foreclosure proceedings."

The Small Business Administration, which initiated the proceedings, assumed control of the combined properties of the motel, an adjacent house and The Greenery restaurant.

The restaurant was purchased by Leigh Wilson for \$512,000 and the change of ownership occurred after details of a May 16 courthouse sale were finalized.

Zahnd, who was the local servicing representative for the Small Business Administration during the proceedings, said the agency has tentative

plans to operate the motel on an interim basis until the property can be sold.

"Though the motel is now closed, this is only a temporary measure," Zahnd said.

"The SBA has plans to re-open the establishment and hopefully allow it to stay open until it is sold," he said.

Zahnd also said the Business Administration is currently in the process of actively marketing the establishment to prospective building owners.

"We hope to have a sale finalized as soon as possible, so that the property can once again serve as a beneficial part of the community," Zahnd said.

According to Zahnd, the businesses had been operating under "reorganization procedures of Chapter 11 bankruptcy since September 1991."

Zahnd said the adjoining restaurant is currently leased to Ed and Betsy Varner. However, the house next to the motel and restaurant are still pending.

"The Greenery is operated separately from the motel and will continue operating under its current management," Zahnd said.

According to Bill Galletly, Maryville city manager, the city had nothing to do with the federal foreclosure proceedings. He had no comment on the subject.



NATIONAL NEWS

Clinton proposal reinvents outdated government

WASHINGTON (AP) - A gay Navy officer filed a lawsuit Wednesday challenging the Clinton administration's new policy on homosexuals in the military.

The suit stated that Lieutenant Richard Dirk Selland's constitutional protection rights were violated when he was ordered to be put on inactive reserve beginning Sept. 30. The suit also said the Navy's decision was "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion, and contrary to law."

Selland informed his commanding officer of his sexual preference on Jan. 21, the day after Clinton was sworn in and later announced his plans to allow gays into the military.

The White House has said its policy will eliminate harassment of homosexuals in the military. Homosexuals will be allowed to serve in the armed forces if they agree to keep their homosexuality a secret.

35 gang members receive 58-count indictment

NEW YORK (AP) - Thirty-five members of a brutal drug-dealing gang, called the "Wild Cowboys" for their vicious quickness on the trigger, were indicted on various crimes.

The gang has been blamed for approximately 30 murders since it began in 1980. The gang members sold approximately \$20 million worth of crack cocaine.

The suspects were charged with 58 counts including murder, attempted murder, drug sales, drug possession, weapons possession, assault, conspiracy, witness tampering and intimidation. Those convicted face anywhere from 25 years to life in prison.

One gang member arrested was former New York City police officer, Marilyn Perez, who was fired after failing a 1989 random drug test. Perez faces a prison term of up to 25 years if convicted of second-degree conspiracy.

Menendez brothers claim self-defense in murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two brothers charged with murdering their millionaire parents at their Beverly Hills mansion in 1989 have been testifying for four days that they acted in self-defense after living in fear of their abusive father.

The prosecution claims Lyle and Erik Menendez were after their parents' fortune. The testimony of Lyle, 22, suggested money had never been a problem for him.

Lyle also portrayed his father as overbearing and always making decisions for him. Lyle believes his father manipulated him by choosing his college, girlfriends and college essays for him.

Lyle had earlier testified Wednesday that his father, Jose, molested him and Erik and also reported their mother had sexually teased them.

NAFTA signing may create jobs, expand trading

WASHINGTON (AP) - On Tuesday, President Clinton, along with former Presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter, and Gerald Ford signed agreements of the North American Free Trade Agreement in a ceremony at the White House.

Clinton and the former presidents praise the agreement saying it would create jobs, expand prosperity and curb illegal immigration. It will also strengthen democracy in Mexico and Latin America. The leaders hope to curb public fears of NAFTA.

"This debate about NAFTA is about whether we will embrace these changes and create jobs of tomorrow or try to resist these changes, hoping we can preserve the economic structures of yesterday," Clinton said.

Minority Leader Bob Dole believes the adoption of NAFTA would be an important step in the right direction. Dole said the adoption would be a step toward more comprehensive inter-American trade union including Chile, Venezuela and Argentina. NAFTA opponent Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., said the credibility of the former presidents is lacking because they were not re-elected because of their economic policies.



WORLD NEWS

Peace pact signing brings history and hope

WASHINGTON (AP) - The brief signing ceremony was the latest sign of movement away from a generation of bitter hostility between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

While it took place, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was in Morocco for a surprise visit with King Hassan, who has long taken a moderate position toward Israel. The meeting was expected to lead to diplomatic relations.

Rabin said it would not happen instantly.

"But the fact that from Washington we are coming to Rabat and are meeting with the king, perhaps is another step forward in everything that is linked to establishing relations," he said.

The Clinton administration was clearly encouraged by the developments.

"We want to move this process forward on all fronts," Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian said.

Israelis wary, Palestinians rejoice over accord

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Throngs of Palestinians packing the streets of this once-quiet oasis Monday clapped, cheered and sang when Israel and the PLO signed their landmark peace agreement.

One minute, thousands strained to catch the moment on the small TV and transistor radio on a stage in Jericho's main square. The next, they beat drums, waved flags and danced arm-in-arm as the sun disappeared behind the foothills.

"I feel so good inside," said Nasser Prince, a 28-year-old money changer. "I hope I and my children will be able to live in a real peace. Now we can be friends with the Israelis."

There were scattered demonstrations against the pact causing more violence and casualties. Only a small fraction of the region's hundreds of thousands of refugees took part in anti-accord displays, however. Mostly, joy surged across the occupied lands.

The celebrations were striking not only as a display of sheer delirium by a people fighting for years for a homeland, but as a show of support for PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Israeli military patrols in Jericho were halted, but some soldiers came out to watch. PLO activists deployed security forces to keep the festivities orderly.

Human rights in Middle East priority of group

LONDON (AP) - Amnesty International urged Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization Monday to ensure human rights are protected as they implemented a peace accord.

Amnesty International noted that the historic peace accord signed Monday in Washington contains no reference to human rights.

'ON THE ROAD AGAIN'



Workers from Loch Construction Co. replace dirt against the newly built curbs on Highway 71. Construction of the curbs and resurfacing of the road has slowed traffic in down-town Maryville to a complete halt. Since the maintenance of 71 through Maryville will be handed over to the city once the bi-pass is completed, the state is attempting to bring the road up to acceptable conditions.

Do you know of anyone in the city that the *Missourian* could feature?

Give us a call at 562-1224 so we can find out exactly how interesting this person is.

Ask for Lisa, Off-Campus News Editor.

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Michelle Rogers
And all the names we have missed.

Thank You For Your Support!

New hunting, boating laws affect Missouri sportsmen

Legislators intensify penalties to alleviate recreational accidents

By NATE OLSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

If you are a hunter or boater, you may want to pay attention. Senate Bills 167 and 306 went into effect earlier this summer outlining new regulations that will affect all Missouri hunters and boaters.

Senate Bill 167 outlines five new crimes dealing with drinking while operating a vessel. They include negligent operation of a vessel and operating a vessel while having a blood alcohol content greater than .10 percent.

These offenses are class B misdemeanors on first convictions, punishable by a 60-day jail sentence and/or \$500 fine. Second and third offenses are more serious and have harsher penalties.

"Right now it doesn't really affect this area but when Mozingo opens up maybe there will come a time when it becomes a real problem," Ed Higdon, Maryville conservation agent said.

The laws are a positive step for boating safety, according to Scott Gebers, senior wildlife ecology major.

"The boating laws are a plus," Gebers said. "I've noticed things are a

little crazy. This summer I was a (Park) Ranger and people got a little wild."

Senate Bill 306 changes a law requiring hunters to wear blaze-orange clothing in the field during firearm deer hunting season.

The regulation was already in the conservation law books, but the new regulations will be more easily enforced, according to Higdon.

Gebers believes the law is a good idea for safety reasons.

"I think it (the law) is a good choice because it will save a lot of lives," Gebers said.

A penalty clause was added to the law already being practiced to clear up any doubt or question about the existing law.

"I feel like the law has been needed for a long time to curtail the activities that have been a problem in the past," Higdon said.

City alerts owners of findings

Downtown Business Association asks owners to inspect deterioration

By BROOKE MANNING
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville Downtown Business Association sent letters to owners Tuesday to inform them of findings from a late-May inspection of downtown buildings.

The inspection, conducted by the Downtown Business Association and several members of the Maryville City Council, found a number of buildings with deteriorating brick walls.

According to Bill Fisher, Chairman of the Downtown Business Association, the letter requests property owners to inspect their buildings for deteriorating walls and other structural problems.

Property owners were asked to correct any problems on their own accord, without having to be prompted by an order from the city.

After the May inspection, Maryville City Manager Bill Galletly said if the city had to cite each building to bring it

up to code, the city would possibly need to hire an additional inspector.

The Downtown Business Association's goal is to prevent disaster, due to structural deficiencies, from occurring.

"Letters went out to every owner," Fisher said. "We're getting some response, but mostly from the ones who've fixed their buildings. There's been no response yet from those who we want a response from."

Many buildings in critical need of repair are the property of absentee owners and "absentee owners are harder to get responses from," Fisher said.

The Downtown Business Association wants to make it as easy as possible for property owners to make necessary repairs.

"If the property owners need help getting loans, we can hopefully aid them in some way or get them in touch with a contractor who can help them out," Fisher said.

The downtown buildings in need of repair house many different types of businesses, including everything from a florist to a real estate agency to a sport shop.

According to Fisher, there are also many downtown buildings that will need no repairs.

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Low attendance welcomes comic

Empty seats concern CAPS; better turnout expected for Mandel

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"I have been saying to my managers, 'get me to Maryville — I've got to get to Maryville,'" comedian Ellen DeGeneres said.

With those sarcastic comments, DeGeneres began her show and set the tone for the rest of the evening.

"Where's the mall?" was the next question DeGeneres put to the audience, continuing her sarcasm and setting up the rest of her routine, which ranged in topic from her childhood (or was it? she couldn't remember) to airplane flights.

Her humor kept the audience entertained throughout the show, even though attendance was disappointing, according to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information.

After the show, DeGeneres said her brand of humor is moving toward a "stream of consciousness," with the stories randomly jumping about.

Just over 500 people attended

the event last Saturday, according to Gieseke. The numbers compare to the sales of Penn and Teller's show last year, but they are nowhere near the sale of tickets thus far to the upcoming visit of comedian Howie Mandel, which has been a near sellout for over a month.

"It was disappointing," Gieseke said. "Any time we pull in a big name, like DeGeneres, we expect to have a better turnout than what we had."

According to Gieseke, there were several factors influencing the low ticket sales.

"It could have been that it was on a Saturday," Gieseke said. "People have been yelling for weekend programming for a long time now, but when we give it, the results are disappointing."

DeGeneres is preparing to film a television series for ABC, titled "Ellen."

The series was developed especially for her, and will premiere in January.

"Ellen" is not the first attempt DeGeneres has made on television, starring in the FOX series "Open House" and last year on the ABC series "Laurie Hill."



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian
PRESENTING HER ROUTINE during her visit to Northwest Saturday, Ellen DeGeneres jokes about everything from childhood to mud baths.

Bookstore presents display of banned books

By JENNIFER KRAL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Nobody likes to be told they can or cannot do in a given instance.

People like to have direct control over what they think they should be able to see, hear, think or read.

The issue of banning books is a source of conflict — one many people have an opinion on.

The Bearcat Bookstore is addressing this issue with a display of 20 to 25 well-known paperback books that are banned somewhere in the United States from Sept. 7 to Oct. 1.

Each book on display is accompanied

by a card telling where and when the book was banned and for what reasons.

The display includes classic books such as "Catcher in the Rye," "The Outsiders," "Lord of the Flies," "Of Mice and Men" and "The Scarlet Letter." Also included is "The American Heritage Dictionary," which was banned "due to objectionable language."

Kent Marlow, manager of the Bearcat Bookstore, says the display is a real eye-opener.

"Quite a few people have been looking at the display," Marlow said. "A lot are quite surprised to find out that these books have been banned in some places. A lot of the books that are banned are classics that are required for your basic literature classes."

Some students are expressing concern over a few people censoring certain books for a large number of people.

"We see and hear objectionable language and actions every day, so why should they keep us from reading it?" Jody Polzin said.

Most of the books that have been banned were done so by school districts. Their primary concern was with parents who felt certain books contained inappropriate language for the lower grades.

The topic of banned books is one that still causes anger and disbelief.

Many people are not aware that each year many classic books are pulled off school library shelves.

Among books on display at the Bookstore

- "Catcher in the Rye"
- "Of Mice and Men"
- "The American Heritage Dictionary"
- "Lord of the Flies"
- "The Outsiders"

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

- 10 a.m. "Germany in the Emerging Europe" in the University Club North.
4 p.m. IFC meeting in the Northwest Room.
5:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting in the Governor's Room.
6 p.m. HALO meeting in the Northwest Room.
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting in 243 Golden Hall.
8 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting in the Regents Room.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

- 5 p.m. Chinese Student Association meeting in the Governor's Room.
MIAA Volleyball Round Robin I at Central Missouri State University.
Last Day to drop 1st Block class in the Registrar's office.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

- 6 p.m. Football vs. Missouri Western at Missouri Western.
Cross Country Midwest Collegiate.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

- 5 p.m. Volleyball at the Wesley Center.
6 p.m. Dollar Supper at the Wesley Center.
7 p.m. Star Trek Sci-Fi Club meeting in the Stockman Room.
8 p.m. Chi Alpha meeting in the Governor's Room.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

- 9 a.m. Tower faculty/staff portraits in the West Colonial Room.
4:30 p.m. Homecoming committee meeting in 220 Golden Hall.
5 p.m. Pi Beta Alpha meeting in the Governor's Room.
5:30 p.m. CAPS meeting in the West Colonial Room.
7 p.m. ABC meeting in the Stockman Room.
Campus Recreation Team Tennis begins.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

- 9 a.m. Tower faculty/staff portraits in West Colonial Room.
4 p.m. ROTC club meeting in Cadet Lounge.
5 p.m. Amnesty International meeting in the Northwest Room.
5:30 p.m. Circle K meeting in the Stockman Room.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship of the Tower meeting in 243 Golden Hall.
6 p.m. ISO meeting in the Regents Room.
7 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes in the Ballroom Lounge.
7 p.m. Bible Study at Christian Campus House.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

- 9 a.m. Tower faculty/staff portraits in the West Colonial Room.
3 p.m. Student recital in the Charles Johnson Theatre.
4 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi meeting in the Regents Room.
5:15 p.m. 102 River Wildlife Club meeting in 216 Garrett Strong.
7 p.m. Rodeo Club meeting in 209 Administration Building.
Volleyball at Missouri Western.

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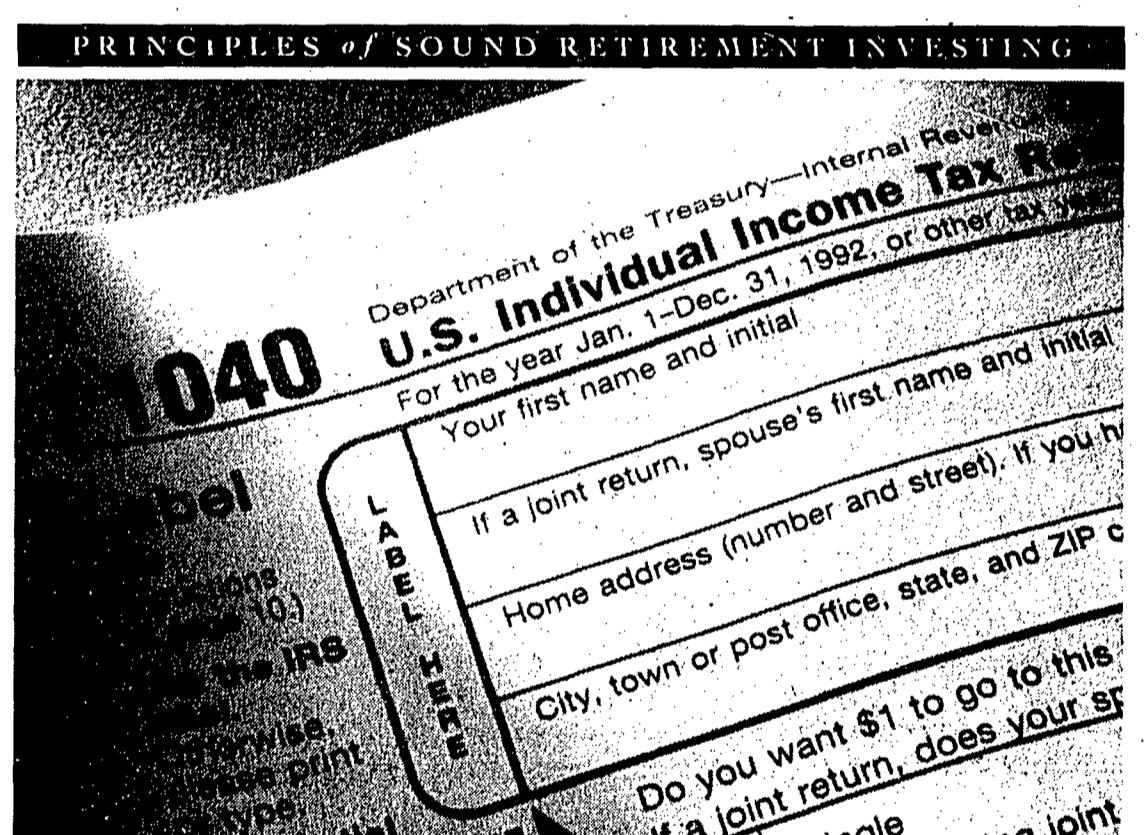
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New program examines learning

Efficiency report will center on approaches rather than outcomes

By CHRIS TRIEB SCH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The new University efficiency study, known as the Department Efficiency Advisory Report recently began.

University administrators are excited about the new program, which will come out every semester from this point on.

"We can tell you the quantity of such things as class size," Patt VanDyke, interim vice president for Academic Affairs said. "What we can't tell you is if a particular class would work better if it was bigger or smaller."

In general, the project will combine the basic quantitative numbers with the assessment of how certain programs and ideas affect learning in general.

A different outlook is under consid-

eration and is currently being used to measure exactly how efficient processes are and determine what could make programs more efficient, according to VanDyke.

The new system has been developed to shift the focus on approach, so it will be understood that there is a lot more to efficiency than just numbers, according to VanDyke. It has to do with how much learning is taking place by the students and what can be added to learning.

"Right now we can tell you any number you want to know," VanDyke said. "What we can't tell you is how much learning is actually taking place."

It will assess whether programs are actually beneficial to the students in throughout the learning process, ac-



Patt VanDyke
Interim Vice
President for
Academic Affairs

cording to VanDyke.

The state of Missouri recently passed a proposal in order to systematically require any records that can be measured quantitatively to be kept on a five-year schedule.

This will include anything from how many grants are given to how many minority students are enrolled. DEAR will cover this and also go into more depth, while focusing more on quality instead of just on numbers and quantity.

The faculty is asked to do a number of things, including the syllabus project.

In this project, all faculty members are required to present a sheet with information such as their office hours and final dates.

The administration is hopeful that with the addition of DEAR they will find out if the syllabus project and other projects are actually helpful in learning.

According to VanDyke, there are two parts they want to accomplish with this program.

The first part has been mandated by the state.

"We have two different parts that we want to accomplish," VanDyke said. "First of all, we will get the quantitative things out of the way. The state wants it and we will do it."

The other part they want to accomplish will be to look at the quality of learning.

"The second thing is to start talking about the qualitative issues. We want to find out how programs actually affect learning."

A date has not yet been established for the results of the program to be released, but workers are busy and should have the information completed soon, according to VanDyke.

She also said some of the preliminary results have already been put to use.

Most of the secretaries have already been trained in the results of the project. The department chairpersons will soon be trained with the results also, according to VanDyke.

Freshmen theater majors begin careers

Students start college with learning experiences, immediate opportunities

By SUE MOHAMED
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Freshman/ Transfer Showcase

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Date: Thursday,

Friday,

Saturday

Place:

Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center

Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$5

on sale at the

Student Services

Center

Matinee: 2 p.m.

Sunday

The Freshman/Transfer Showcase features the first production for freshmen and transfer students in the Northwest theater.

It is a program designed to provide artistic entertainment of theater production and acclimate new students to the production. It will also help them get immediate experience.

"They become familiar and acquainted not only with the faculty, but also the upper class students," Theo Ross, director of the theater, said.

The Freshman/Transfer Showcase 1993 will be held at the Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center Thursday through Saturday.

The program is also a learning device for freshmen and upper classmen.

"We also use it as a recruitment tool,"

Ross said. "Unlike some of the larger schools, a student may not get on stage and start to perform until he or she is a junior or senior."

The program provides training for future teachers and performers of theater.

"Theater majors have gone on working as performers in the professional and commercial theaters," Ross said.

Every freshman is guaranteed an opportunity to be on stage.

According to Ross, students must complete 14 plays from a reading list before they graduate.

"One of the goals of our department is to provide as many opportunities as we can, so we do big shows," Ross said. "In the spring, we will be doing Macbeth."

Lastspring's musical production of "The West Side Story" attracted a large crowd. The students and the community responded overwhelmingly, according to Mark Varns, set and lighting designer.

Every year the theater has an exchange program with Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

The exchange is done to give students an experience in touring while exchanging ideas and production interaction with other students.

"I get to do hands-on training," Paula Powell, a transfer student from Augsburg, Germany, said. "This is a professional theater."

According to Varns, most productions take about four to six weeks.

"Stage production can be applied in real life," Powell said. "The back stage would come in handy for household set-ups."

Colleen Fry, a transfer student from Iowa Lakes Community College, likes to control lighting and directing, aside from acting.

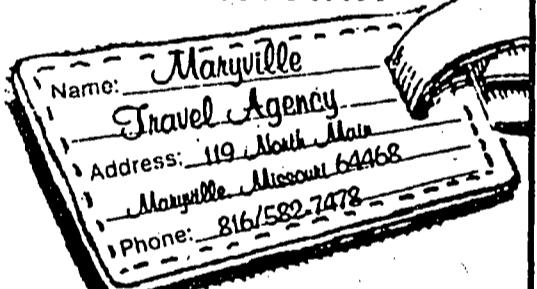
This is her first semester at Northwest, and she is cast as Emily in the play "Our Town."

"The big thing is monologue – (single piece) memorizing lines, analyzing scenes and the character," she said.

Tickets for \$3, \$4 and \$5 are sold at the Administration Building.

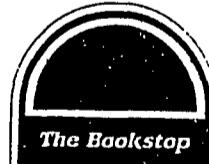
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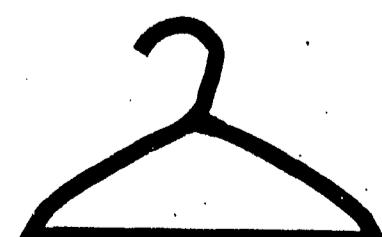
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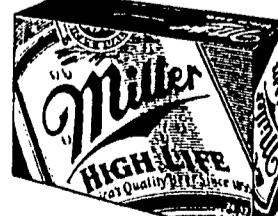


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WOMEN'S SONG



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian
MARGARET KENNEDY, SOPRANO GUEST ARTIST, performs a selection from her recital, "Songs by Women Composers and Poets," for students and staff Monday. Kennedy gave a lecture on Sunday that analyzed the role of women composers in music.

New programs begin informing, educating

By JENNIFER BARNETT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

students," RIGHTS Adviser Angela Knight said.

Stereotypes of men and women are broken down when seminars are split into males and females. Each side is asked to write down sexually-oriented questions that will be answered by a group of the opposite sex.

Through this question and answer session, students are able to gain understanding and a greater respect for the opposite sex.

RIGHTS was started two years ago by Knight and former Campus Safety Director Jill Hawkins to address acquaintance and date rape awareness. This lets students know it is okay to be assertive, according to Knight.

"Peer counselors must know how to not let male or female bashing occur and when it is okay," Knight said.

Members of RIGHTS must be self-motivated and able to talk about sexual situations without blushing, according to Knight. Recruiting begins in January when all members submit to background criminal checks to determine their suitability for the job.

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NEWS

Multicultural Center kicks off year

Dinner raises money for center, educates students on diversity

By ANGELA CARROLL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The kickoff of the third annual Multicultural Center's dinner combined inspirational song with inspirational speaking.

Jonathan Phillips, member of the executive committee for the Multicultural Center, expressed the need for these types of events, such as the dinner, to promote multiculturalism on the Northwest campus.

"We're hoping to get this year started on a positive note and expand the awareness of multiculturalism for both the campus and the community," Phillips said.

In following with that same philosophy, Gregory Schaff was invited as a guest speaker because of his heritage.

As a full-blooded member of the Cherokee tribe, he spoke of the importance of understanding what diverse cultures mean to the structure of this country.

"To fully understand our society, we must first understand the vast origin of people which created it, and with that accept both the bad and good of our own culture," Schaff said.

The evening also included several musical selections which were



THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY VOCAL ENSEMBLE provides musical entertainment Thursday night during the third annual multicultural dinner held at The Greenery. The dinner is sponsored by the Multicultural Center to promote awareness and understanding of the different cultures on campus.

provided by the Lincoln University Vocal Ensemble, according to Pat Foster, director of the Multicultural Center.

Foster said she was pleased with the turnout and sees this as a strong beginning to the year.

She hopes the year continues to promote similar philosophies to the

student body. She also hopes to offer more such learning experiences to promote cultural diversity on the Northwest campus.

"I think the dinner was successful in bringing up issues for people from both the community and the campus to think about for the future," Foster said.

The dinner raised over \$170 worth of donations to support the center and its efforts.

According to Foster, the dinner was held in order to send a message to those who attend about the essential and understated need for more understanding and education of different cultures no matter what the race.

New RHA president establishes goals, ideas

Changing image tops
list of priorities, needs during upcoming year

By CHERIE THOMAS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Residence Hall Association President Curtis Heldstab brings leadership experience and newly established goals to his recently elected post.

Since his election, Heldstab has been working with RHA adviser Mark Hetzler and other RHA officers to get the ball rolling on a new year at Northwest.

One of Heldstab's chief goals this year is to change the image of the residence halls.

RHA wants to promote awareness that the residence halls are not dorms; they are a place to socialize and live, according to Heldstab.

Heldstab would also like to increase participation in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

RHA adopted a highway last year but had little participation, according to Heldstab.

This year, Heldstab said that he would like to see more hall residents take part in the program to give the residence halls and University a better



Heldstab
RHA president

image, as well as cleaning up the roadways.

New programs are also going to be added to RHA's agenda, according to Heldstab.

I would like to emphasize programs that include the whole spectrum of students—like multicultural programs," Heldstab said.

RHA does not want to drop activities such as the Wacky Olympics, but they do want to add more diverse programs in order to interest more people, according to Heldstab.

"I've had experience in different areas in leadership, and I'd like to think that I could pull the organization together," Heldstab said.

According to Hetzler, the organization is off to a good start this year and hopes to accomplish as much as possible.

Already committees have been added and now goals have been set for the coming year.

Heldstab gained leadership skills from ROTC and RHA.

New members to have large influence on board

► CBHE from page 1

the focus of the board may change.

"I understand that there are three positions on the coordinating board that are open, and they will be filled shortly," he said. "So, there is going to be a realignment or a change in focus possibly on the part of the board; and then with a new commissioner, it could be very different."

Whomever the replacement is, they will have a set plan of action prepared for them.

"Whoever my successor will have different ways of attacking the same issues," McClain said. "They may have better ways, but they will need to stay focused on the issues at hand."

While the issues will remain the same, Hubbard under new leadership

Punishments adjust with each case

► JUDICIARY from page 1

are here to provide advice to whoever they represent."

Witnesses can be called to provide testimony for either side, according to Ottinger. The witnesses can be asked questions by members of the committee, the victim and the accused, but not by either of the two counsels.

The two types of witnesses who can be called are character and material witnesses. Character witnesses provide information about the morals and values of students, while material witnesses testify to direct observations.

After all testimony is heard, the accused and victim are asked to present a closing statement, according to Ottinger. The hearing is then closed, and the committee is left alone

to decide the outcome.

"The committee then goes into closed session, with everyone else leaving the room," Ottinger said. "They first decide on the charge, whether they are guilty or not guilty. If the accused is found guilty, then the punishment is decided."

After the decision is rendered, both parties are notified, with the accused having the right to appeal the decision, according to Ottinger.

Punishments may differ between two similar crimes, with one of the accused being punished more severely than another, even though both were accused of the same crime. According to Ottinger, this is because of the differences in the individual cases.

It's time for Tower portraits!

Students, faculty and staff can get their portraits taken the week of September 27-October 1, at the following times:

MWF: 9-noon and 1-4:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 9-noon
Thursday: 9-4:00 p.m.

*Seniors, faculty and staff can make appointments for September 20-24 at the times listed above. Please call ext. 1225.

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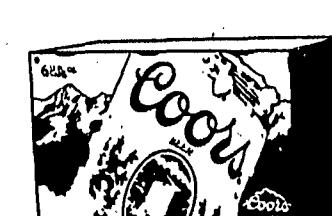
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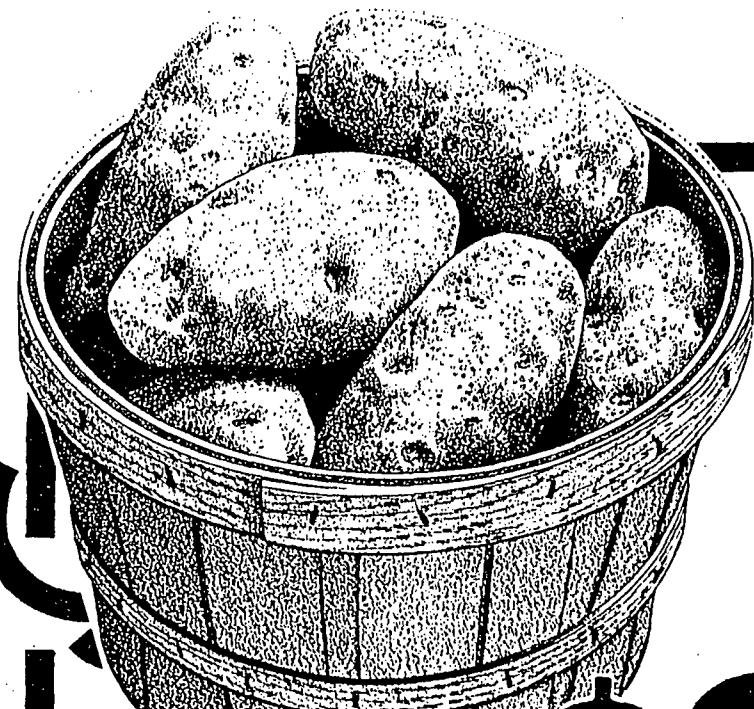
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SPORTS

Thursday, September 16, 1993

OFF THE BENCH

Women's athletic needs are often underestimated

Ever stop and think how many professional sports exclude women? With the exception of tennis, almost all of our national level sports organizations, such as the NFL, NBA and NHL, cater specifically to male athletes. Few and far between do you find a professional sport that equally represents both men and women.

When you do find an organization, such as the women's professional basketball teams, which are specifically female the athletes play for free—absolutely free. Compare that to the millions of dollars our professional male basketball players make like Charles Barkley or Michael Jordan.

The discrimination does not just surface on the professional level. In collegiate athletics, women's sports are often underfunded in comparison with the men's. Occasionally, even in universities that consistently produce more successful female teams than their male counterparts, women's sports are often neglected and thought of as second string.

Women are fastest growing group

Women are just not treated the same as men when it comes to the sporting world. In the September issue of *Glamour*, women are noted as being the fastest growing group of sporting goods consumers, yet when it comes to merchandise they are often left sitting on the bench.

Women's merchandise is consistently smaller in volume than men's and often difficult to find.

Most athletic stores market to men first. If the male readers are doubting me on this one try going to your favorite athletic store in search of a complete line of sports bras. Not just the one size fits all, but specific sizes. It is almost impossible.

However, the athletic supporter, otherwise known as a jock strap, section will often carry several brands and sizes ranging from small to extra large.

Discrepancies can be found store wide. Take your local mall stores like Champs, Herman's or Oshman's and compare the shoe departments. Usually the women's shoe selection is half the size, if not smaller than the men's. In addition the men's section contains the newest fads and phases of the athletic shoe wars, whereas the women's carry the old stand-bys.

Manufacturers lack in apparel

The stores are not the only ones to blame. Manufacturers are in left field when it comes to catching on to the growing needs of women.

Manufacturers continue to produce clothing lines that are impractical and insulting to serious female athletes. They are "prissy" outfits that are designed to look good, impeding performance and limiting movement. There is nothing worse than trying to work off the weekend's weaknesses in a thong over biking shorts and a midriff tank top.

Most men work out in tee-shirts and comfortable cotton shorts. Even in the most serious of gyms, bodybuilders look comfortable instead of like pieces of meat. They are not constricted in tight crotch-riding clothing.

It is not unusual to find women's athletic wear constructed out of the most inappropriate materials, which sometimes must be hand washed.

Women need practical wear that is durable, breathable and stretchable.

In some cases, men's attire maybe interchanged with women's. Substituting men's sweats for women's is not a problem; substituting a men's wrestling outfit for a unitard is.

A few companies have recognized the need and profit of the female market. Ladies Foot Locker is one of the few, and the only available on a nation wide basis.

Stereotypes of women in the arena are often unfounded. As Missy Park, the founder of the women's sports catalog Title 9, was quoted in *Glamour*, "If a heavy man walks into a store, salespeople think, 'He must have been a linebacker in college.' If a heavy woman walks in, it's, 'Why's that fat slob working out?'"



Kris Underwood
Associate Editor



SCOTT JENSON/Contributing Photographer

NORTHWEST JUNIOR DEFENSIVE back Louis Blakey attempts to break up a touchdown pass intended for East Texas State University senior wide receiver Donald Wesley. The 'Cats dropped the contest to the 6th-ranked Lions, 45-11. Northwest will try to pick themselves up for a conference opener at Missouri Western Saturday.

KEY QUOTE

"It was a real honor being selected to the All-Tournament team. I played to the best of my ability and did what I could for the team."

Jennifer Pittrich freshman
on volleyball's Briar Cliff tournament

CHIEFS WATCH



This week's game ...
opponent: Houston Oilers
score: 30-0 Oilers
Up next ...
opponent: Denver Broncos
when: Monday, 8 p.m.
where: Arrowhead Stadium

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 9

'Cats defense a problem

East Texas State Lions tromp Northwest in home-opener; football team remains winless

By MATT KITZI
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Inconsistent offense and a porous defense were the main culprits leading to the 45-11 thrashing Northwest took at the hands of East Texas State Saturday.

The Lions, now 2-0 and ranked 6th in NCAA Division II, racked up 452 yards of total offense and surrendered only 187 yards on defense.

The 'Cats defense, on the other hand, wasn't quite as stingy.

The squad now ranks 10th in the 10-team MIAA in defense, allowing 575 yards and 50 points per game.

The secondary has given up 741 passing yards this season, and ranks last in the MIAA in pass defense efficiency.

The Bearcats' day started off on the wrong foot when sophomore punter Aaron Vial had his kick blocked on Northwest's first possession.

East Texas quarterback Clint Dolezel took advantage of the miscue on third down by hitting flanker Raymond McGuire with a five-yard touch-down pass.

"That screw up on the first punt kind of set the tone for the game," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said.

East Texas went on to score pretty much at will, punting only once and scoring on seven of nine possessions.

Dolezel had his way with the overmatched Bearcat secondary, completing 23 of 33 passes for 306 yards and four touchdowns.

Lions receiver Wade Labay was Dolezel's favorite target, catching eight passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns.

Dolezel also hit flanker Donald Wesley for a score, calling an audible at the line and then losing a 4-yard touchdown pass over the head of the outside corner back Louis Blakey.

Despite the defensive lapses, the 'Cats were not out of the game in the second quarter. After senior fullback Grant McCartney's 28-yard touchdown run, the 'Cats trailed only 17-8.

Following the touchdown, Northwest made its

only defensive stand of the day, forcing the Lions to punt. With the help of four East Texas penalties, the 'Cats moved down to the 1-yard line, only to fumble the ball away.

"We answered their score and then got back down around the one, and had we scored it would have been a different game," Elliott said of the fumble.

After that critical mistake, the offense never got back on track, and neither did senior quarterback Lawrence Luster.

Luster rushed 15 times for 14 yards and completed one pass for 14 yards.

Freshman quarterback Greg Teale came on for most of the second half. He ran for 26 yards on 11 carries and threw for 25 yards. Teale also had one pass intercepted.

The 'Cats final possession was typical of the day, as they were penalized 5 yards for delay of game, fumbled a snap, and punted. The fumble was one of six for the Bearcats on the day ending the game in the same fashion as it began.

"We weren't real excited about the play of either (quarterback)," Elliott said. "They're both capable of being much better."

Elliott also said while Luster is still the starting quarterback, nothing is "set in granite."

STATLINE

NW	ETSU
15	26
53-148	Rushes-yds. 40-135
39	Passing 317
3-11-1	Comp-Alt-Int 25-35-0
64-187	Total plays-yards 75-452
6-23-2	Punts-average 1-41
6-1	Fumbles-lost 2-1
4-42	Penalties-yds. 11-101
28:02	Time of possession 31:58

CATS INDIVIDUAL STATS
RUSHING: McCartney 3-41, 1 TD; Teale 11-26; Ford 7-24; Krone 5-16; Luster 15-14
PASSING: Luster 1-4-0, 14yds.; Teale 2-7-1, 25 yds
TACKLES: Wheeler 8, Roper 5 (1 GB sack), Burhmeister 5, Harper 5, Blakey 5, Mortis 4, Renfro 3 (all for losses)

Bearcats prepare for MIAA round robin

Volleyball team takes third in tournament; freshman sets record

By GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat volleyball team finished up a successful weekend tournament in Sioux City, Iowa, by finishing third in the six-team Briar Cliff Tournament.

The 'Cats ended the tournament with a 3-2 record, moving their season mark to 5-3 overall.

The 5-3 mark is the best eight-game start for a Northwest team since the nationally ranked team accomplished thefeat in 1984.

The 'Cats defeated Mount Mary in a five-set match (8-15, 15-8, 15-11, 9-15, 15-11) that took almost three hours to complete.

The Bearcats also defeated Midland Lutheran in four sets (15-12, 15-7, 15-10) and Buena Vista in

three straight sets (15-9, 15-7, 15-11).

The two match losses were to eventual champions Dordt (4-15, 5-15, 15-10, 1-15) and host school Briar Cliff (11-15, 11-15, 11-15).

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the Bearcats need to improve on the basics including defense and coverage in order to prevent any additional losses.

"We played well at times," Pelster said. "But we are a young team and there are things we need to work on. We are really relying on our freshmen."

Northwest shattered one school record during the tournament, which was the mark for most assists during a match.

Freshman Jennifer Pittrich from Eldon, Mo. (Eldon H.S.), broke the record with 51 assists.

The old record was held by Tanya Carson, who had 45 in a match nearly six years ago.

In addition to setting the new record, Pittrich was named to the eight-woman

All-Tournament Team.

"It was a real honor being selected to the All-Tournament Team," Pittrich said. "I played to the best of my ability, and I did what I could for the team. I was surprised to learn that I had broken the school's record for assists, but I could not have done it without the rest of the team. And it is important that we work together and that the team does well."

PREVIEW

Next up for the Bearcats will be the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA) round robin tournament in Warrensburg, Mo., on the campus of Central Missouri State University, this Friday through Saturday.

The eighth-seeded Bearcats will play second seed Emporia State, which defeated the Bearcats previously this season in straight sets (13-15, 10-15, 8-15), 3 p.m., Friday.

Following a break after the Emporia State match, the Bearcats will take

on the University of Missouri-St. Louis, seeded third, at 7 p.m.

Saturday's play starts at noon with action against the number 10 seeded squad, Southwest Baptist, and the tournament will conclude with a match against Northeast Missouri State University at 4 p.m.

"Overall, the teams (in the tournament) are very competitive," Pelster said.

According to Pelster, even though the Bearcats are seeded eighth, they are going to Warrensburg planning to surprise some people.

After the MIAA Tournament is completed, the Bearcats will take on Missouri Western State College Griffins in St. Joseph in a MIAA match Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

The Bearcats will then return home for their season opener against Missouri Southern State College, Sept. 24, and will play at home again, Sept. 25, against Pittsburg State University Lady Gorillas.

Used sporting goods store offers alternative

By KRIS UNDERWOOD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"Bring us your new, but not used-up, sporting goods and we'll put them back in the game."

That is the concept of a new franchise of sporting goods stores that is sweeping the nation.

The franchise consists of individually owned stores. The closest shop is located in St. Joseph, Mo.

The store, in its first year of business, has a balance of about 60 percent new and 40 percent used equipment. The ideal distribution is 60 percent used and 40 percent new, however the St. Joe store sells more new equipment than used.

The store "will buy your used sporting goods, cash, trade or consign."

The store is accepting all varieties

of equipment, except for bowling balls, which they have.

Certain items such as golf clubs are often accepted on a consignment basis.



PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS, in St. Joseph, sells both new and used sporting equipment. This store is the largest in the world and offers a 330 square foot putting green and a driving range.

The seller and the store agree on a price and percentage and then it will be sold.

"We do that when we can't give you what you want and with the bigger, more expensive items," Lux said.

For those who are not in the market for new equipment Play It Again

Sports can be the ultimate answer. For example, the used baseball gloves range from \$12 to \$29 and are hanging next to the new gloves priced at \$64.99.

Used sporting equipment offers an alternative to the high-priced new.

PLAYER WATCH

Jennifer Pittrich



Class: Freshman
Hometown: Eldon, Mo. (Eldon HS)
Major: Undecided

Career stats: In high school she was All-Conference, All-District and second team All-State, team MVP at Eldon HS

Also an academic All-State volleyball team member

So far this year: Broke school record for most assists in a match with 51, breaking the previous record of Tanya Carson who had 45

Also named to the All-Tournament Team in the Briar Cliff Tournament

Play It Again Sports vows to beat or

"I was surprised to learn that I had broken the school's record for assists, but I could not have done it without the rest of the team."

Jennifer Pittrich freshman

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Cross Country teams finish 3rd

Seniors lead Bearcats
in invitational; runners
prepare for open meet.

By SCOTT ENGLERT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Both the men's and women's Cross Country teams finished third in the William Jewell Invitational held Saturday in Liberty, Mo.

On the women's side, senior Rhea Eustice finished seventh overall with a five-kilometer time of 20 minutes, 6.9 seconds. Sophomore Renee Stains finished just behind Eustice with a time of 20:72.

"Everything is going really good," Rhea Eustice. "Small team, but everybody is doing really well."

Other 'Cat finishers were sophomore Tracy Robotham (26th, 20:48), sophomore Jennifer Nodes (39th, 21:44), junior Jennifer Seiler (54th, 22:56) and senior Rochelle Hill (23:59).

"Our team goal was to break 100 this year and we did it in our first big meet out," women's head coach Ron DeShon said. "Third place is an excellent finish for these young ladies."

On the men's side, senior Mark Roberts led the team with an 8-kilome-



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

THE MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team prepares for their upcoming meet at the Midwest Collegiate Open Meet in Kenosha, Wis., this weekend. Both the men's and women's teams placed third in last weekend's meet.

ter course time of 28:39. Finishing 22nd was freshman Jack Harris with a time of 28:48, and just behind him at 23rd was junior Chris Blondon who was clocked at 28:57.

"We are not doing as well as I thought we would," Roberts said. "I would call our performances average.

Hopefully this weekend everybody will get better. We still have a long way to go before conference."

Other Bearcat finishers were sophomore Clint Johnson (23rd, 29.01), senior Ron Perkins (31st, 29.26), freshman Jason August (34th, 29.34) and junior John Holcombe (54th, 30.54).

"We came back from a so-so meet last week and ran pretty well," men's head coach Richard Alsup said. "We improved a lot from last week."

Both the Bearcat men's and women's cross country teams travel to Kenosha, Wis., Saturday, Sept. 18 for the Midwest Collegiate Open Meet.

SPORTS WEEK AT A GLANCE

(TV) Televised Broadcasting

FRIDAY Volleyball at MIAA round robin I, Warrensburg, Mo.

Royals at Seattle, 9:35 p.m. (TV)

SATURDAY Volleyball at MIAA round robin I, Warrensburg, Mo.

Football at Missouri Western, 6 p.m.

Cross Country at Midwest Collegiate open meet, Kenosha, Wis.

Royals at Seattle, 9:05 p.m. (TV)

SUNDAY Royals at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

MONDAY Royals at Oakland, 9:05 p.m. (TV)

Chiefs vs. Broncos, 8 p.m. (TV)

TUESDAY Royals at Oakland, 9:05 p.m. (TV)

WEDNESDAY Volleyball at Missouri Western

Royals at Oakland, 9:05 p.m. (TV)

'Cats face Griffons Saturday

By MATT KITZI
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats, 0-2, will head to St. Joseph to play Missouri Western State College, 6 p.m. Saturday at Spratt Stadium, for their first conference game.

The Griffons are 2-0 and coming off a 46-0 victory over Friends University last week.

"They're a much quicker football team, and they have a quarterback that is extremely talented (junior college transfer Joe Mauldin)," Elliott said. "They're playing at a high confidence level because they're winning, but they haven't played the caliber of competition we have."

Mauldin has a hot hand entering this weekend's game; he threw for 154 yards and two touchdowns in the victory over Friends. Mauldin is joined in the Griffon backfield by Doss Douglas, another JUCO transfer.

Douglas was MIAA Offensive Player of the

Week last week, running for 87 yards on 17 carries, catching two passes for 97 yards, and scoring two touchdowns.

For the Bearcats, junior kick returner Chris Brooks is coming off a strong performance against East Texas State.

Brooks returned two punts for 38 yards and also had a kickoff return of 55 yards, setting up the lone Northwest touchdown.

"The key on the kick off is the wedge that sits in front of me," Brooks said of his big return. "Chris Ford sets that up, and does a good job. From there, I just have to follow my blocks."

Saturday's game will be the first MIAA conference game for both teams, and every game from here on out is important for the 'Cats football team.

"We need to come out with more fire for four quarters," senior linebacker Ahmed Mortis said. "We haven't had it the last two games - we've been real up and down."

IN THE OUTFIELD

East Texas State quarterback shares honor

ABILENE, Texas (AP) -- East Texas State quarterback Clint Dolezel has been named one of two players of the week in the Lone Star Conference.

The 6-5, 184-pound Dolezel, who went to Waco Robinson High School, led East Texas State to a 45-11 victory over Northwest Missouri State Saturday. He completed 23 of 33 passes for 306 yards and four touchdowns with no interceptions.

Other top performances were turned in by tight end Chris Thomsen and defensive back Keith Graham of Abilene Christian, tailback Darel Whitaker and linebacker Derran Eddy of Eastern New Mexico, wide receiver Wade Labay and tackle Duane Hicks of East Texas State, quarterback Terry Payne and linebacker Jason Melkisetian of Central Oklahoma, and defensive back Johnnie Freeman of Texas A&M-Kingsville.

Vikings happy with ex-Chiefs' running back

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) -- Barry Word's chinstrap-popping debut sent a powerful message to the Minnesota Vikings: They're lucky to have him.

"It would be very difficult for us to find one other back who could come in here and start, and who was tradeable," coach Dennis Green said Monday, one day after the Vikings evened their record at 1-1 with a 10-7 victory over the Chicago Bears. Word is a former Virginia running back.

Because of a preseason injury to 1,200-yard rusher Terry Allen, the Vikings had only 33-year-old Roger Craig and first-year players Charles Evans and Robert Smith. That was not enough for Green, who urged team president Roger Headrick to send a fifth-round draft pick to Kansas City for Word, a former 1,000-yard back who was being phased out by the Chiefs.

Word, who did not play at all in the preseason and was ineligible for the season opener because he had not signed a contract in time, rushed 24 times for 94 yards and caught five passes for 58 yards to fuel Sunday's victory over the Bears.

He entered the game midway through the first quarter -- for Minnesota's first offensive play after Craig's fumble set up Chicago's only score -- and just about never came out.

September snowfall delays Rockies game

DENVER (AP) -- It's snowing in September. Welcome to baseball in Colorado.

Heavy, wet snowflakes swirled through Mile High Stadium on Monday. Just 24 hours earlier it was 92 degrees.

Snow had fallen since morning, and in an hour and a half the Rockies were supposed to open a four-game homestand against Houston.

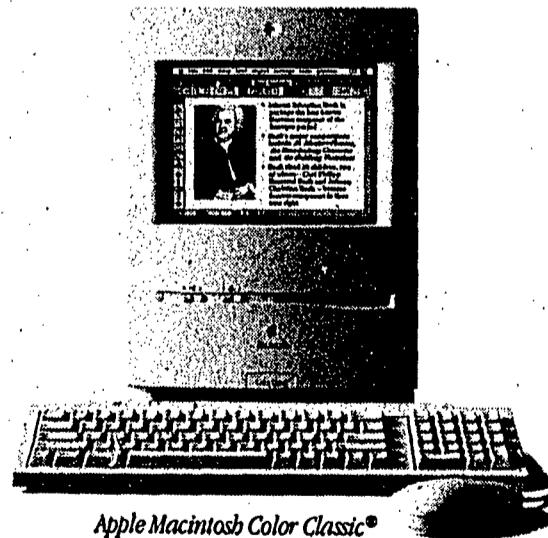
General manager Bob Gebhardt tested the grounds, walking from the clubhouse to center field. He talked to Astros manager Art Howe, then indicated to the media there would be no game. The game was rescheduled for a Tuesday doubleheader at 5:05 p.m. EDT.

It was the Rockies' second cancellation because of snow during their inaugural year -- the first was April 12 against New York.

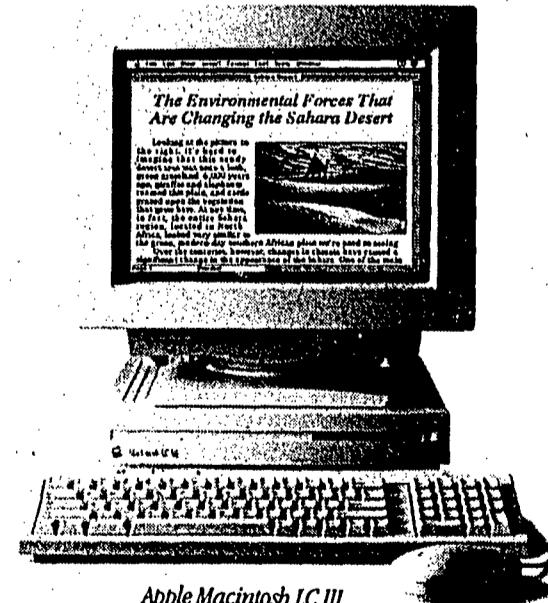
Robert Koopmeiners, a forecaster for the National Weather Service's Denver office, said the late-summer snowstorm, which deposited 5.3 inches in Denver Monday, was rare even by Colorado standards.

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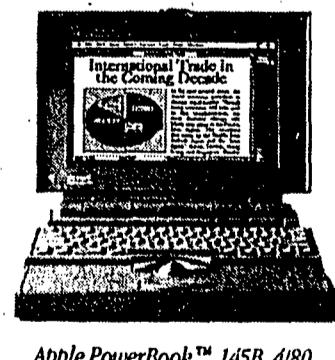
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Lifestyles

Thursday, September 16, 1993

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 11

HAVIN' FUN YET?

Manliness idea involves trucks, beer, tool belt

This column is meant to be humorous. Nothing said here should be taken too seriously. The ideas held by the columnist are usually false and sarcastic, and he wants everyone just to be entertained.

As a child, I wanted to grow up and be just like my daddy. I wanted to be a real man. I think my dream was just like that of many other young boys. I believed that the essence of manhood was in material objects.

Now that I'm to the age of majority, I think it's time I analyzed my childhood dream and see if it's become reality. I know for sure I failed to be just like my dad because when he was my age he had a 3-year-old son — me of course.

My father is probably the essence of manhood; he drives a truck, drinks beer, likes football, etc.

It's pretty easy for me to tell that my footsteps are not exactly in the same direction as my father's. My father grew up on a farm. I grew up in the suburbs. My father was married at 17. At 17, I was looking for a girl who could stand to be around me for more than 30 minutes.

My father is proud of me for continuing my education past high school. It was not a tough choice for me to make after working several summers with my father doing construction.

My father was in construction for many years — a job fit for the real man. My father recently retired from construction, a career move that will not hurt his male ego because he switched to auctioneering.

Enough about my father. He may be the perfect model for manliness, but I need to point out the general characteristics of manhood.

A truck. Is it important to be manly? A tough question to answer, but I would have to say no. A truck is very manly, but not necessary.

For a truck to add to your manliness it needs to be a manly truck. I don't think a Subaru Brat would work; and if it doesn't have naked women outlined on the mud flaps, then it also is downgraded on the manlihood scale.

The real man always enjoys beer. How can one be manly and not enjoy beer? Women drink beer and think they understand it, but it's a manly drink.

Beer and men, they go together for all those male-bonding occasions — like football.

Football was created by the holy power that controls manliness. To understand football is to be a real man. Women try so hard to watch football, but it only interferes with the male-bonding experience.

Have you ever seen a real man try to sew? No, so women, don't try to watch football with the real man.

Manliness does not exclude cooking. Where would the real man be without his grill? Cooking is not something the real man wants to do everyday, but every now and then he can whip up the best burgers in the world.

However, the real man will not do the dishes unless absolutely necessary. Eating off paper plates is a good way for the real man to avoid doing dishes, and he will do it.

Tough to measure up to real man

The final prerequisite for manhood is to own tools. Tim Taylor would not let me live if I wrote a column on manliness and didn't mention tools.

The tool belt. The tool belt is today what a good pistol was in the Old West. A real man not only wears a tool belt, but he knows how to use it.

"Home Improvement" shows the essence of a real man while other programs destroy the whole idea. If aliens got a hold of some "Full House" episodes, they would never learn the idea of manliness.

The characteristics of manhood are more or less defined for us now. I set up these characteristics; now let's see if I'm a real man.

I don't own a truck, but remember I did say it was not a necessity to own a truck to be a real man. I really don't have much need for a truck or any other vehicle; but if I had the opportunity I would buy a Ford F-150. I think that qualifies as a real man's truck.

I love football. If enjoying football was the only requirement for being manly, then I'm in; but I'm afraid it's not because my mother also enjoys football. I know she's not a real man.

I enjoy cooking, and I hate doing the dishes. But who does enjoy doing the dishes, maybe the real woman?

The one thing, however, that will continue to keep me from being a real man is beer. I despise beer. Whatever it is that attracts someone to beer is beyond my knowledge. I will continue to drink girlie drinks and wine, and wallow in the fact that I can never obtain status of being a real man because I can't stand the taste of beer.



Shane
Whitaker
Columnist

SANDALS

Summer shoe wear seen all year-round

By HAWKEYE WILSON
ASSISTANT EDITOR

If the shoe fits, wear it, the old adage goes. But in this case it's been replaced by the sandal. It does not matter if you are a trendsetter or a trend follower, sandals have made their way onto Northwest's campus. The popular footwear varies with different styles, but sandal-clad students claim they like them because of their convenience and comfort.

"When I started wearing sandals they weren't a fad," Gary Eastep, sophomore, said while stamping out a cigarette with his Birkenstock's. "People used to laugh at me, and then they started wearing them, too."

Eastep said the site where he saw the most people wearing sandals was at a Grateful Dead concert at Soldier Field in Chicago. A variety of people wear sandals, but some are easier to pinpoint, according to Eastep.

"I think that people who wear them are kind of a free spirit," Eastep said. "Unless you're just following a fad — because if it's a fashion, anybody who follows a trend will wear them."

When a schedule is busy and time is precious, sandals are the easiest footwear next to barefoot according to Jennifer Lynn, junior.

"I can just slip them on and off when I need to go somewhere or when I come home," Lynn said. "I don't have to mess with shoes, and they're just more comfortable."

Jim Ward, manager at Brown's Shoe Fit Company in Maryville, said after working at the store for 14 years he has never sold as many sandals as he has this year.

"It is much better than it has been in the past," Ward said. "It's the best I have seen it sell all year round."

He said the biggest appeal has been the price range on the different brands. Although Birkenstock's are a popular brand, they cost roughly \$90. This is a tough price to meet for a college student's wallet, so Brown's carries other brands at a more accessible price, Ward said.

Instead, Brown's carries a different brand that is negotiable to a tight dollar. Eastland Sandals, a pair of double-strapped sandals with a soft cushioning sole, costs between \$40 and \$44. Nike markets Air Deshutz, a bright hip-hop style, that run around \$62. If the prices are still too high, students may decide to purchase look-alike sandals at discount stores like Wal-Mart. The store sells Doctor Scholls for \$16 and beach combers, a sandal made out of rubber and plastic, for \$3. Sophomore Scott Phelps said he opted to purchase a pair of generic Birkenstock's from Wal-Mart at the beginning of the summer.

"If you're going to invest in a pair of Birkenstock's, you're going to keep them around for a couple of years," Phelps said. "I just needed something for the summer, and they work the same way."

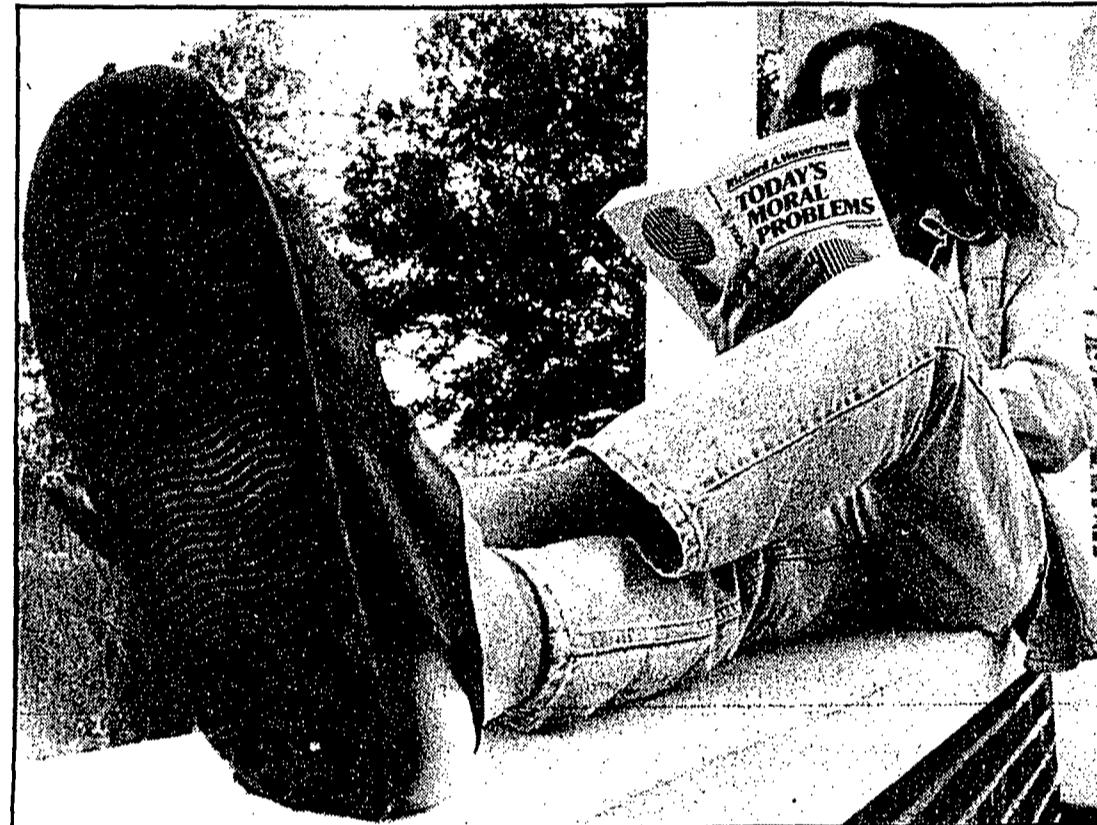
A student might be lucky enough to have an older brother or sister pass on their pair of sandals to them. Senior J.T. Sloan said he is now a dedicated Birkenstock wearer after his brother gave him two pairs during the summer of 1991.

"I wouldn't buy them because they're just too expensive," Sloan said referring to his current student income status. "But since my brother gave them to me, I mean, I'm going to wear them."

Sloan said he started wearing sandals three years before his brother gave him the Birkenstock's, but his previous footwear consisted mainly of rubber sandals. He is so dedicated to Birkenstock's that he only takes them off when he showers and goes to sleep. Sloan said if a person is going to wear sandals they should invest in a pair of good sandals.

"I wouldn't buy off brands of Birkenstock's because they are just going to wear out," Sloan said. "You might as well spend the money because you'll just end up having to buy another pair in a matter of time."

The definition of dedication seems to expand more and more into different areas of daily



MAKING A FASHION STATEMENT, Scott Phelps, sophomore, takes advantage of a warm day to wear his Doctor Scholls sandals while he studies at the Bell Tower. Different styles of sandals have become the present day fashion trend in the footwear industry in the last few years.

life. Some have even reached into the dimensions of athletics. Wearing sandals will limit a wearer's ability to achieve a certain goal. But if the sport is just for fun, someone should not have to worry too much, according to Eastep.

"I ran an intramural cross country race around Nodaway Lake," Eastep said while pointing to the straps on his sandals. "I just strapped them on as hard as I could get them and ran."

Some wearers are less inclined to participate in an exerting sport such as running a race. Shooting baskets on the basketball court is an activity that he likes to do if he is wearing his sandals, according to Sloan.

The real test for a dedicated wearer is to brave the cold weather. Where some summer wearers will cast their sandals aside into the closet for the next season of warm weather, others may don a pair of socks and wear their sandals.

Sloan said one of the pairs of sandals his brother gave him had a thicker leather strap and often he finds himself wearing them with socks because they are more heat conductive compared to his other pair.

Students skeptical of spending \$90 for sandals might be relieved that there are ways to repair them.

Eastep said one possibility is to find a surrounding Birkenstock store. He said sandals can be resoled and re-corked at a Birkenstock store in downtown Lincoln, Neb. for \$25. He added another possibility is to buy new cork and soles and do it yourself.

To do this, a wearer just has to put the cork in the oven for a few hours, mold it around the old cork and then smooth it around the soles. Then put a sealant on the cork to stop it from absorbing moisture.

SAYWHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

SEINFELD GOES TO PRINT Jerry Seinfeld's book "SeinLanguage" has reached the No. 1 spot on the New York Times hardcover non-fiction best-seller list in less than two weeks on the shelf. As reported in the Sept. 19 New York Times, the book is in its fourth printing with 600,000 in print.

BROOKS CLIMBS CHARTS Garth Brooks' "In Pieces" album premieres at the top of this week's Billboard country and pop charts. Its sales represent the biggest first week for an album in the singer's career, breaking previous records formerly held by "The Chase" and "Ropin' the Wind."

JACKSON'S STILL ON TOP Facing allegations of child abuse has helped, not hurt, megastar Michael Jackson's image, according to a Gallop poll. Before the allegations, 43 percent had a favorable view of the pop star and 21 percent had an unfavorable view. Now 54 percent have a favorable view of Jackson and 17 percent have an unfavorable view.

BROWN'S SOUL CENTER A new span across the Yampa River, Colorado has been dedicated to the 70-year-old soul singer James Brown. The residents of Steamboat Springs, Colo., voted to name it "The James Brown Soul Center of the Universe Bridge."

BEACH BOY BUYS BUNGALOW Former Beach Boy Brian Wilson bought the Malibu, Calif., home he's leased since 1987 for \$850,000. The 3,000-square-foot hideaway has been the song writer's main residence.

ONTO BIGGER, BETTER THINGS Many actors and actresses have left "Saturday Night Live" to further their careers, and now Chris Rock is leaving the show to join "In Living

Color" as an "occasional performer." Is he taking anything with him? No, NBC owns those jokes, too.

TRUTH COMES OUT The answer has arrived to one of the greatest mysteries in the 1990's. Why did actress Julia Roberts marry country star Lyle Lovett? She compares her hubby's face to Abraham Lincoln's, claiming it really is a great face.

WHAT A SHOCK, NOT A dream sequence in the upcoming "Wayne's World II" has the rock legend Jim Morrison, who died in 1971, advising Wayne (Mike Myers) to stage a concert called "Waynestock" to boost his self-esteem. But the Morrison estate, controlled by the family of Pamela Courson, the rocker's late wife, has denied Paramount Pictures permission to use Morrison's likeness. Paramount has filed suit with the outcome yet to be determined.

OPRAH, HIGHEST PAID ENTERTAINER The list of the top-paid entertainers in the world is in with Oprah Winfrey topping the list pulling in around \$98 million a year. She boots actor Bill Cosby out of that position, knocking him down to number three with \$66 million a year. Producer-director Steven Spielberg has earned a whopping \$72 million due to the success of the hit "Jurassic Park."

GIFFORD WANTS OFF COVER A distressed Kathie Lee Gifford, morning TV chat queen on Regis and Kathie Lee, asked the publisher of *Maternity Fashion and Beauty* magazine to remove her from the cover of the fall issue. The publisher happens to be Larry Flynt, better known as the publisher of *Hustler*. The magazine refused to take her off the cover. Next cover model: Marla Maples, or better known as Donald Trump's wife.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, September 16, 1993

WE'RE NOT IN ISTANBUL ANYMORE



JOHN LINNELL of They Might Be Giants plays for the masses gathered at Sandstone Amphitheatre in Bonner Springs, Kan. on Sunday. TMBG was one of five bands featured at Planet Party '93, a concert which also included Dramarama, Matthew Sweet, Hothouse Flowers and headliner Midnight Oil.

DISCO'S DEAD

Mellencamp spins 'Wheels' with latest release



Jim Krabbe
Music Critic

If there's one thing I can say about this release, it isn't a little ditty about Jack and Diane, that's for sure. John Cougar, I mean John Cougar Mellencamp, no wait, it's John Mellencamp — whoever he is, his latest release "Human Wheels" isn't much different from the same old John "what's his name."

I remember the first time I heard John Cougar babble about it "hurting so good" and how his music was instantly recognizable. Nowadays, you still know it's him, but he's just progressed maybe a step or two.

I like to categorize music into different mood situations. Mellencamp's "Human Wheels" would be great for just lying around contemplating if plants grow while you watch them.

THE STROLLER

Your Man tries exercise, diet



Yours Truly uses excuses to stop healthy activity. He loves grease and rest.

Last Sunday, I decided to jog to McDonald's before I settled in to watch that James Dean movie on TNT. I put on a pair of sweats and a jacket thinking it would be cool outside. About halfway there, I ceased my jogging motion because the heat was about ready to make me fall down.

I like to run, but weather so many times impedes on my exercising. I usually don't get enough physical activity because I'm too lazy, but this summer I made a resolution to get in shape. The rain this summer allowed me to procrastinate on following through with my plan of action. One morning I was sitting in front of the television thinking about how I should run, but as I had the motivation to turn off the television rain started to fall.

I proceeded to flip through the channels and waste the morning. Suddenly I found myself watching people in leotards exercising. I thought watching this might be a good way to practice up for a jog, and it didn't really matter that it was raining outside because this is something I could do inside.

I got up off the couch and started moving my arms and legs along with those on the television. We only had to count to 10, and the movement was fun.

It was fun for at least three minutes, then I couldn't keep on counting.

My breathing grew heavier, and it wasn't worth me trying to count along. I then grew tired enough that for each two counts they did I would do one movement.

I realized about 10 minutes into the program that I was dealing with superhumans, thus, this type of exercising was not for me. I flipped channels and finished watching an old episode of "CHIPS" while regaining a more stable heart rate.

The weather didn't get much better, on days when it

wasn't raining it was too hot. So I decided I better wait before I start the plan.

I'll continue to put off exercising until next spring, but I have a good reason — leg cramps. I haven't had it checked out with a doctor yet, but my legs have been hurting a lot lately. I know if I tried to run they would only hurt more.

I have decided to eat healthy instead of acting healthy. I'm not on what one would normally call a diet, but I'm just being more conscientious about what I eat.

I tried to add more greens to my diet, take out a couple of fats and eat less sugar and salt. Everytime I decide to have a vegetable I just want to drown it in salt to give it some taste.

My new eating habits has Yours Truly in kind of a bind when visiting a restauraut.

One can't avoid fats when eating fast food, unless they get a salad. Who eats salad at a fast food restauraut? I want grease and fries.

I came across Bob the other day munching on some vegetable sticks, and I asked him how he could eat something so bland.

"Well," he answered. "I love these things. I think the best way to keep fit is by a good diet."

"I hate foods which are good for me, Bob," I said. "I guess I'll be out of shape and enjoy the foods I like."

"You'll live to a ripe old age," Bob assured me. "You've got stamina and a will to do not a lot of anything — good signs for someone who will be very old."

I took Bob's wisdom and bought myself a big fat cheeseburger with extra salt and cheese. I took my bad diet to a tree, where I laid and ate my burger doing a lot of nothing, knowing I could abuse my body with food because I don't work hard.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

REEL TO REEL

'Romance' missing from new Slater film

With its high-gloss, eclectic cast and highly energetic plot, "True Romance," on paper, seems enticing enough.

But whoa, Nellie. Just because all of those elements appear on paper does not mean you have a worthwhile venture, and they missed the target here.

"True Romance" is unadulterated, bottom-of-the-barrel, Hollywood trash. Sure, the stars (Christian Slater, Patricia Arquette, Gary Oldman, Christopher Walken, Bronson Pinchot, Dennis Hopper, to name a few) look like they're having fun, but that proves moot if the audience is miserable. Despite the film's breakneck pace, it is bloody, violent, misogynistic and smokily photographed, and with those elements it seems spun out of the David Lynch school of filmmaking.

The story centers on Clarence (Slater), a scruffy loser who works in a Detroit comic book store, possesses a fanatical obsession with Elvis and spends much of his spare time watching karate flicks at the local theater. One night while watching a chop-socky fest, Clarence meets blonde bimbo Alabama (Arquette), who spills popcorn on him.

They leave the theater together, and not too much later they make love in a sequence that looks suspiciously like the one in "Top Gun." No coincidence.

Tony Scott directed this film as



Don Munsch
Movie Critic

well as "Top Gun." Tony Scott directed this movie as well as "Top Gun."

It seems nothing in "True Romance" is fresh or original, especially the rest of the story, which has Clarence and Alabama falling in love, marrying and getting into trouble with a creepy drug dealer (Oldman), a mafia kingpin (Walken) and the law. Alabama and Clarence travel to California to dispatch some drugs that Clarence mistakenly comes across. Once in California, we are pleased with a showdown bloodbath involving feds, mafia, drug dealers, Clarence, Alabama and a wimpy Pinchot, whose attempt to weasel his way out of the situation leads to dire results.

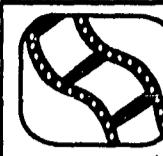
Yes, "True Romance" zips along, provides some occasional laughs and doesn't haggle with trivial, secondary details.

But everything in the film is so overdone, especially the violence, and we're treated to a menagerie of brutal beatings and killings — all for the sake of exploitation. Only one female (Arquette) is given any depth, and she's reduced a sexist stereotype.

And worse, the principal characters seem rewarded for their immoral behavior in the film. Sensibly, movies shouldn't glorify violence and they also shouldn't stoop to the level of making heroes out of swine.

Rating: ★★

WEEKEND PLANNER



Movies

(check with theaters for show times)

Maryville

Missouri Twin

"Free Willy," "So I Married an Axe Murderer"

St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4

"Needful Things," "Fortress,"

"The Fugitive," "Hard Target"

Plaza 8

"In the Line of Fire," "True Romance,"

"Son-in-Law," "Undercover Blues,"

"Undercover Blues," "Fatherhood,"

"So I Married an Axe Murderer,"

"The Real McCoy," "The Man Without a Face"

Dickenson Trail Theater

"Rookie of the Year"



Stage

Kansas City

"Solitary Confinement"

American Heartland Theatre

Sept. 16-18, 8 p.m.

(call 816-842-9999 for more information)

Des Moines

"Steel Magnolias"

Ingersoll Dinner Theater

Sept. 16-18, 8 p.m.



Nightlife

Kansas City

Anthrax and Quicksand

Sept. 18, 8 p.m.

Memorial Hall

Tanya Tucker and Travis Tritt

Sept. 18

Sandstone Amphitheatre

Dennis Miller

Sept. 21 and 22, 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Stanford's Comedy House (Overland Park)



Festivals

Bonner Springs

Renaissance Festival

Celebrate old English customs

Sept. 18-19; Romance Weekend

Sept. 25-26; Harvest Fair

Oct. 2-3; Tournament of Kings

Oct. 9-10; Music and Dance

Oct. 16-17; A Fantasy Fairwell

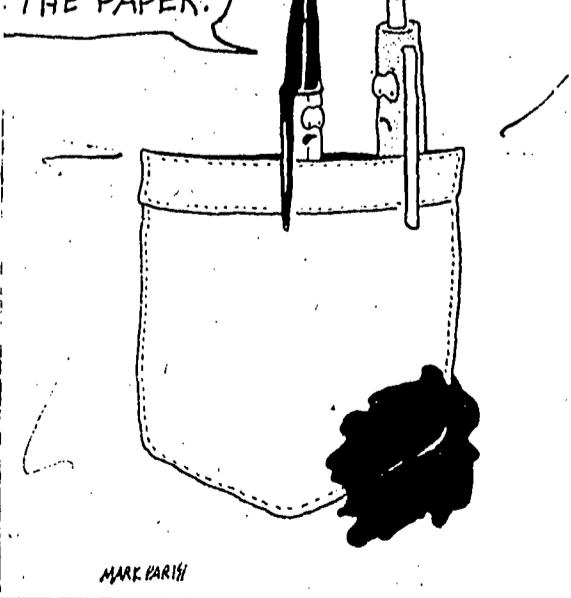
Tickets \$10.95

Gates open at 10 a.m., close at 6:30 p.m.

Next to Sandstone Amphitheatre

Off the Mark

OH, OH! NOW YOU'RE GONNA GET IT!
YOU KNOW YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO
DO IT ON
THE PAPER!

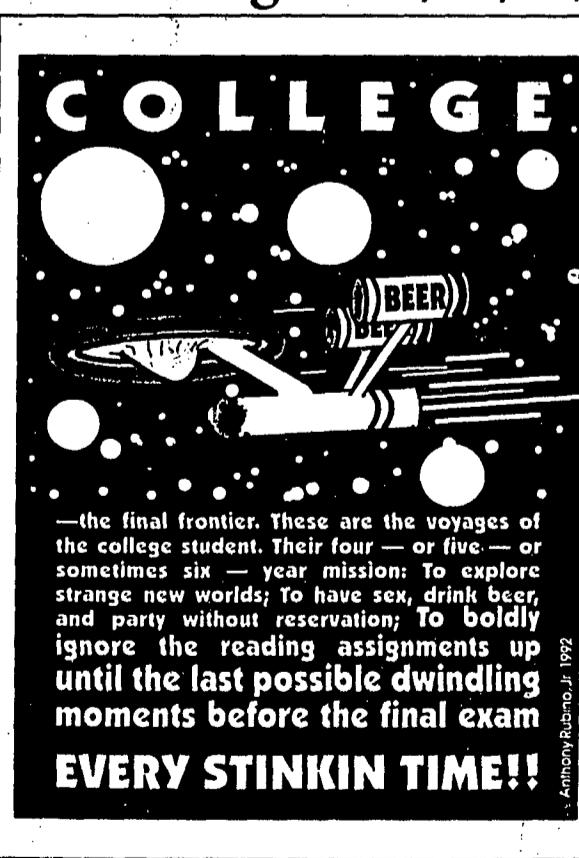


MARK PARISH

© 1993

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



—the final frontier. These are the voyages of the college student. Their four — or five — or sometimes six — year mission: To explore strange new worlds; To have sex, drink beer, and party without reservation; To boldly ignore the reading assignments up until the last possible dwindling moments before the final exam

EVERY STINKIN TIME!!

Jim's Journal

"I can't believe how small you are!" Ruth said to Mr. Peterson today.



She always says she doesn't think she's ever seen a full-grown cat so small.



"Yes, you are very, very small," she said.



Mr. Peterson struggled to get away.



by Jim